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Richard Gardner (top)
Senior Class President



James Snoddy (bottom)
Vice President

Seniors Elect Class Officers

The members of the senior class have returned with high hopes of a successful school year. As they anxiously await May and August graduations, they have many academic and social plans.

Officers of the senior class are Richard E. Gardner-president, James Snoddy-vice president, Estella Ann West-secretary, Lofton Kennedy-treasurer, Joyce Carolyn Vance-reporter, and Mary Hornsby-historian. Student Council Representatives are Barbara Shavers, Charles Mooney, Delora Waterhouse, and Carl Lockett. Gloria Jean Burton is "Miss Senior."

The senior class chose a very well qualified president. Richard E. Gardner is an economics major and business administration minor from Tyler, Texas. He is Company Commander and Cadet Captain of Company "C" of the R. O. T. C., president of the Economics Club, member of the A. U. S. A., and Scabbard and Blade, Vice peer of the Barons of Innovation.

Other officers are also well qualified to hold respective positions. James Snoddy is a mathematics major from Beaumont, Texas. "Miss Senior," Gloria Jean Burton is a dietetics major from Jefferson, Texas. Her hobbies are reading, dancing, and sewing.

The seniors are especially proud of "Our Miss Prairie View" - Miss Marie Dell Johnson. This young lady is a mathematics major from Houston.

HOMECOMING THEME SET

The Prairie View Local Alumni Club announces the Homecoming Theme for 1964.

"THIS IS THE YEAR THAT WAS"

Floats and cars may depict the Roaring Twenties, Gay Nineties, War Years and Space Age.

All organizations and clubs are asked to contact the Alumni Office in the Memorial Center for further information.

Photos for Yearbook Being Made

The schedule of individual photographs for the 1965 "Pantherland" yearbook got underway this week.

The yearbook staff reports that progress on the individual pictures are running behind schedule and that unless students come the hours designated, it will throw the yearbook behind.

A sizeable number of Freshman students have taken photos while a great majority remain to be taken.

All campus clubs are expected to receive letters from the yearbook staff re-

questing that all clubs select their campus queens and get ready to take group pictures for the annual.

The revised photo schedule for individual pictures for the yearbook is as follows:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12, 13, and 14 — Final 3 days — All Classes.

Thursday, October 15, Seniors — Women, dark dress, plain neckline; men, dark suits, white shirts, string ties.

Wednesday, October 21 — Faculty and Staff.

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Tribute Paid to Honor Students

The Alpha Pi Mu Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society gave a program and reception in tribute to the students who earned places on the Honor Roll of the College for the second semester of the 1963-64 academic year.

The program was held in the Ballroom of the Memorial Center on Thursday evening, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Rose Marie Wright, president of the chapter, presided. The program featured an address by Mr. James Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a Prairie View Alumnus, a member of the faculty of the School of Engineering, and a graduate member of Alpha Kappa Mu. Musical selections were rendered by Misses Delores Ervin and Patricia Iglehart. In addition to Mr. Anderson's stimulating talk the Honor Students were commended and encouraged for their interest in scholarship by President E. B. Evans and Dean J. M. Drew.

Following the program, the Honorees were guests at a reception in Room 114 of the Memorial Center where delicious refreshments were made possible and served through the Student Activity Program of the College, and Certificates of Commendation were issued each honoree.

PV Grad Receives Fellowship

Miss Lula V. Hinton, a graduate of Fred Douglass High School and Prairie View A&M College has been awarded a fellowship by the Department



Harry H. Haysbert

National Boy Scout Official to Visit PV on October 23

Harry H. Haysbert, assistant national director of volunteer training, Boy Scouts of America, will speak to adult scouting leaders at Prairie View on October 23.

The national scout leader works with Negro scouting in Councils throughout the South. As part of his work, he council visits to Train "trainers" to conduct basic Unit Leader training experiences, and he assists in putting on Wood badge training courses.

The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center and is open to the public.

of Physiology of the State University of Iowa.

While at Iowa Miss Hinton will work toward the Masters degree in Physiology. She is the daughter of Mrs. Adell G. Hinton, 568 North Ragsdale Street, Jacksonville, Texas.

Presidential Campaign is Forum Topic

Civil rights, the welfare state, and control of nuclear weapons are the 1964 campaign issues to be discussed in Prairie View's first public affairs forum this fall.

Speakers from "Operation White House," the Prairie View Presidential Election Study Center, will present and discuss President Johnson's and Senator Goldwater's positions on these three vital issues Monday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. All students and faculty are invited.

The forum is a part of the election center's intensive effort to probe all the major facets of the Presidential campaign. More than 50 students have signed up so far to work in study groups.

Chairmen of the eight groups are Conrad Richardson, polls; VaShon Smith, issues; Betty Holley, candidates; Flora D. Simpson, foreign reactions; Joan Miles, interest groups; George Campbell, campus poll; Lawrence Bernard and Melvin A. Johnson, Texas campaign; and Estella Ann West, "backlash," "frontlash," etc.

Any interested students are invited to contact one of these chairmen or to see Mr. Eaton in the election center, room 135, M. S. C.

You never outgrow your need for milk and other dairy products, remind dairy specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For the sake of your health and for your health's sake, don't leave dairy products out of your diet, they advise.



Gustie Rice
"MISS OCTOBER"

The Panther staff proudly selects Gustie Marie Rice as "Miss October". Gustie, who hails from Houston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Thomas Rice of Houston. A graduate of Worthing High School, she was very active in many high school activities and this interest has been conveyed to her college career. She is a Junior Physics major and Mathematics minor. She is Captain of the Prairie View cheerleaders and is a member of the National Cheerleaders Association of Austin. Socially on campus, Gustie is a most active member of the Kappa Omega Beta Social Club. She has been active on the Student Council, in the YWCA, and Newman Club also. She is now corresponding secretary of the metropolitan Houston-PV Club and at present, the Sweetheart of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade.

Local NEA Chapter Organizes for 1964-65

The local Prairie View Chapter of the Student National Education Association has been officially organized for this year. The officers have been elected and plans for making it the college's most successful are underway. The Prairie View Chapter is being sponsored by J. L. Grimes, Dr. W. T. Dever, and Dr. John Murphy, a state official.

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DRILL TEAM — PV's "tops" Pershing Rifles precision drill team performs during first home games.

American Education to be Observed By Future Teachers and NEA

American Education Week, which this year is November 8-14, will be observed in schools and colleges through the State and Nation. Future Teachers of America in the public schools and Student NEA chapters in the colleges will recognize the many possibilities for service in the schools, the homes, and communities.

Dr. John B. Murphy, State FTA-SNEA Consultant for Teachers State Ass'n of Texas has pointed out that the overall theme, **Education Pays Dividends**, is both timely, and important to our youth and to the future of our country. Dr. Murphy has asked that FTA and SNEA officers and advisers observe the following procedures:

1. Secure these 1964 American Education Week Packet from NEA National Headquarters as early as possible.

2. Plan activities carefully and consult local school officials and program chairmen of local education organizations for assistance. Contact speakers as early as possible.

NEA Chapter

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student National Education Association (Student N E A) is the professional association for college and university students preparing to teach. It is an integral part of the National Education Association (NEA)—a voluntary, independent, and nongovernmental professional association.

Who May Become a Member?

Any student enrolled in a college or university and preparing for a career in the teaching

3. Plan publicity carefully. After American Education Week send clippings or descriptions of original or successful projects to the State FTA-SNEA Consultant, C/o Teachers State Ass'n of Texas, 1194 Navasota Street, Austin, Texas.

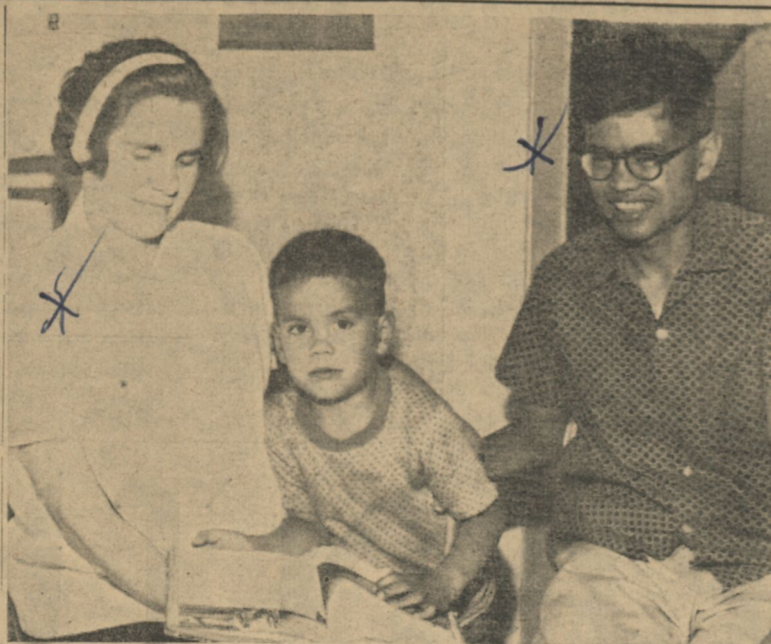
BOI Sponsor Vesper

The Barons of Innovation Social Club sponsored Vesper Service September 27 in the Auditorium-Gymnasium. A demonstration on methods and means of Fire Protection was the gist of the program. This is an annual presentation by the Barons and many helpful notes on fire prevention and protection were given.

Program participants included the Prairie View Fire Department—Mr. Willie Ellis, Fire Chief; The Women's Department (Ladies living in Suarez Annex, Miss Mary A. Hawley, Supervisor); The School of Nursing—Student Nurses—Mrs. Mary L. Guidry, Advisor; and the Prairie View Security Patrol—Mr. John L. Lewis, Chief officer.

The program was part of a Student Life series under the direction of Dr. T. R. Solomon.

profession may become a Student N E A member by joining a local unit of the Student National Education Association. A member of the student N E A is a student member of the state education association and the National Education Association, with all rights and privileges and responsibilities



THE LUKE FAMILY — (l to r) Mrs. Gwendolyn Luke, son Johnathan and Mr. Cheng-Tien Luke.

Personal Close-Up —

Luke Family Joins PV Community

The Luke family is warm and gracious. John, their son, is an absolute delight and provokes instant love with his exuberant personality.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Luke is a slight woman with smiling tender blue eyes. She hales from the eastern seaboard spending most of her younger life moving from place to place in that area. Her father is a minister and her mother, although not possessing a formal education, is well read and can hold her own with any educator. Gwendolyn Luke is the eldest of eight children—three boys and five girls.

One is instantly aware of the fact that Mrs. Luke has had formal as well as practical christian training, she projects THAT kind of tranquility and understanding. While attending a religious school in Boston and working at a Chinese children's day care center she met her husband, Chien Tien.

The Lukes come to us from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, where he taught in Civil engineering. When asked how they liked Texas they both agreed the people at Prairie View are most friendly. "But," Mrs. Luke quickly added, "this humidity is terrific—! The change is quite surprising from Spokane's dry heat." I had to agree whole heartedly about the humidity.

The Lukes have quite diversified hobbies. She takes great pride in putting a lot of time and effort into teaching Sunday school classes. Mr. Luke constructs poly hedrons. Poly hedrons are mathematical models of various shapes. He relates that he is interested in the poly hedrons as a possible application to architecture.

Ching-Tien Luke was born in Shanghai, China, where his father is an architect—in fact one of the architects of the famed Bank of China. Mr. Luke came to America as a student attending Marietta College, Harvard University and M. I.

of associate membership in the professional association.

What are its Purposes? The Student NEA program provides opportunities for student preparing to teach:

To develop an understanding of the teaching profession through participation in the work of the local, state, and national education associations.

To develop an understanding of the history, ethics, organization, policies, and programs of local, state, and national edu-

T. I asked him why did he decide to come to Prairie View. His reply was quite provocative, "there was a need." He also injected an observation of his own, that being, the engineering students at Prairie View possess more enthusiasm and perseverance than he has previously experienced in teaching.

Throughout my interview with the Lukes, Johnathan, called John, "stole the show." He is quite precocious for his four years and one is instantly aware of this fact. He can recognize numbers and all the letters of the alphabet. His mother told me that at 2½ he insisted on knowing the letters in everything she read to him and she soon resorted to buying alphabet soups and cereals! John loves his Bible stories and would put most adults to shame reciting stories of Jesus, King Herod, David, and many others. His effervescent personality and disarming smile will steal ones heart away completely.

The Lukes are a friendly, unpretentious and vivacious family. We are pleased to have them as part of the Prairie View community.

Student Council Begins 1964-65 Year

The initial Student Council meeting for the '64-'65 school term was held September 30, in the Memorial Center. Richard B. Lockett, Council President, presided.

Minutes of the last council meeting held October 31, 1963 were read and accepted.

Lockett introduced his program of action for this year and urged all to advocate his plans which basically entails the following.

(1) Putting the new constitution into practice. Many students have not seen nor heard of the new constitution which was adopted. Interpreting and developing the many facets of the constitution will be a problem.

(2) The yearbook organization and getting the process was a major obstacle. Lockett is genuinely interested in the yearbook and its ultimate publication.

(3) More activities in a wider range for students is planned.

(4) To strive to "add that extra something" to Prairie View student life.

(5) To strongly emphasize an upgrading on Scholarship commencing immediately.

(6) To provide more social activities.

(7) To initiate a program which will provide jobs for students during the summer.

The seven-point plan was accepted and immediate action on all aspects of bettering school life is in the making.

In attendance were Dean R. L. B. Evans, Dean Rose E. Hynes, Mr. Donald Sowell, Memorial Center Director; Rev. W. Von Johnson, Student Activities Center Director, Delores Waterhouse, Shirley Teagle, Jean Taylor, Marjay Anderson, Mammie Hughes, Joseph Page, and Donald Dorsey.

If a man stands with his right foot on a hot stove and his left foot in a freezer, some statisticians would assert that, on the average, he's comfortable.

Former "Miss Texas High" Contestants



Romey Johnson



Berta Nann Bennett

Berta Nann Bennett and Romey Johnson are new additions to the staff of the College Information Office. Both young ladies are freshmen and work also on the activities of student publications, mainly publishing the Student Directory and the **Panther**.

Berta Nann is a 1964 graduate of C. B. Dansby High School—Kilgore. At Dansby she was drum majorette of the Dansby Marching and Symphonic Band, President of the Junior Library Staff, Student Council member, and a member of the National Honorary Society. She also is presently the first runner-up

winner in the 1964 MISS TEXAS HIGH Contest. Berta Nann is a Sociology major here at Prairie View.

Romey is a 1964 graduate of the Booker T. Washington Technical High School—Dallas. Romey was very active during her high school career. She was Co-editor of the 1964 yearbook, Circulation Manager of the school newspaper, Vice President of the Student Council and a member of the National Honorary Society. She was a MISS TEXAS HIGH contestant in the 1964 contest. Here at Prairie View, she is a Business Education major.



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Oliver Brown



Mary Hill



Anita Bradford

"Y" Members Attend Seminar

Three students from Prairie View attended a "Y" Leadership Training Seminar recently. The South Texas Leadership Conference was held on the 25 and 26 of September at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi. The students were Mary Hill-YWCA President, Anita Bradford-YWCA Vice President, and Oliver Brown-President of the YMCA.

At the seminar, three goals were sought to be accomplished. They were as follows: (1) To come to better know one another. (2) To share in leadership growth and development. (3) To give a report on the activities of the National Student Council YMCA-YWCA Conference held in College Camp, Wisconsin in August and discuss its implications for

the Southwestern Student "Y" and local Associations.

At the joint NSCY sessions, the focus was on poverty in the United States and in developing nations (specifically Latin America). Rather than discuss these issues, resource material were made available. One of the main sources of information was Michael Harrington's book, *Other America*.

Group discussions involved pertinent questions of What are your concerns? What are your concerns on your campus? What are the concerns and programs of your Student YMCA and YWCA? How are they all related? What is the YMCA

Student Directory Nearing Completion

The second student-faculty directory being published under the auspices of the Press Club is nearing completion.

Again, all students who failed to fill out the data on the yellow information and publication card during registration, are urged to stop by Room B-6, Administration Building. In order that those students names will be included in the directory, immediate attention is necessary.

Staff members to whom cards have been mailed should fill out those and return them immediately.

Listings for the directory will include campus addresses, home addresses, and majors for all students. For all staff members, home addresses and telephone numbers will be listed.

To complete the listings, all general operations of the college as well as residence halls will be included.

Marjay D. Anderson is chairman and Dr. C. A. Wood is faculty advisor.

and YWCA on campus?

The seminar was cochairmened by Mary Rafter and Bill Hubler of Del Mar College.

Accent on Health —

Are You Safe?

Is it possible to feel safer standing in the same building with a nuclear reactor than at home?

According to the statistical picture, you are safer at a nuclear reactor site than in your own home.

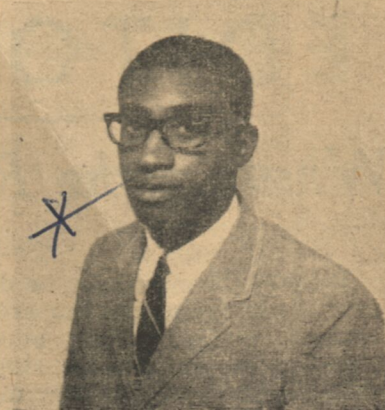
Accidents, rated the number three killer in the nation and number four killer in Texas, occur more than 50 percent of the time in or about the home.

The atomic industry, on the other hand, has one of the nation's best safety records.

With such a potent power at hand, scientists have built in safety device upon safety device — surrounding nuclear power sites with tons of water, walls of the densest brick, lead shields and sensitive monitoring systems routinely checking all personnel.

Recently, a group of top men in the field got together to study and learn the "what if" about nuclear accidents. The Texas State Department of Health's Division of Occupational Health and Radiation Control and the Public Health Service sponsored the week's course.

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Rudolph Portis

Student Council Vice President

Student Council Vice President and campus VIP is Rudolph Portis. Portis is from Oakland, California and is an immeasurable asset to Prairie View A & M. He is a Business Administration major with a minor in English. He is a member of the advanced ROTC Corp and Company Commander of Company in the ROTC brigade. At the annual Ft. Sill Summer Training Camp in Oklahoma last summer, Portis ranked second among thirty-seven select young men from Prairie View attending the eight weeks venture. Portis is a member of the elite Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club (LBA) on campus and is extremely active in various other activities here at Prairie View.

Who's Who Among Freshmen

The result of the A. C. T. College Entrance examination have been tabulated and this year two freshmen students have made top scores. These two students towered over approximately — freshman students who took the test this September.

Lynn Smith from Columbus, Ohio, a graduate of East High School is the young lady who has achieved this fame. She graduated in June 1962 and was in the upper per cent of a class of 208 students. She is majoring in Library Science and minoring in English. Her hobbies are drawing, reading, swimming and roller skating.

Willie Minor is the young man who has achieved this fame. Willie is from Arp, Texas. He graduated from Industrial High School and was Valedictorian of his class. He is majoring in Political Science and minoring in Business Law. His hobbies are reading and sports with special emphasis on football and baseball.

I think these students are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Reported by Eula Bennett

Dress Right Week Ends With Fashions

Thursday night the Women's Council presented their annual fall fashion show. The Prairie View Women participating displayed just what the campus fashions will be for this season.

The commentators, Miss Mammie Hughes and Miss Cheryl McIntyre introduced fashions for sports, shopping, dress-up, class wear, and formal. The show was presented as the culmination of the women's annual "Dress Right Week".

Miss Patricia Iglehart, President of the Women's Council, expressed the opinion that she felt that the "Dress Right Week" and the fashion show were successful endeavors.

Reported by Nyanza Raye Joe,

Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only one car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Outlass V-8 power, 815 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with class! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's...

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EDITORIALS

Where's the Right of Way?

by Valerie Gerald

Why can't something be done about the right of student pedestrians in the crosswalks? Where are the campus police? Why must students crossing the street in the cross walks, stop in the middle of the street to wait for traffic? How many times have you seen a student almost get hit or challenged to cross the street by a student driver?

It's pretty disgusting to say the least! We ARE on the prairie, but must the drivers act as if they are ALL tractor drivers — stopping for NOTHING!!

Student pedestrians need respect from the motorists and this respect needs to be stimulated. Motorists need to be made aware of the fact that courtesy to the student pedestrian should be their FIRST concern on a college campus.

Let the student body and faculty launch a drive for better driving habits and more respect for the student pedestrians in the Prairie View community.

Informed or Uninformed

Prairie View campus proper is relatively small. It is uncluttered, it is seldom that anyone gets lost. Buildings, as large as they may be, are distinctly distinguishable from one another. A student's general day-to-day pattern of living involves no gigantic problems.

All this is true, yet, the PV STUDENT in general is UNINFORMED. This is quite possible. Many students tend to rely wholly on rumors for information vital to their personal interests. Consequently, many misunderstandings exist engendering giant problems.

For instance, many students did not and still do not know that they paid for the college yearbook in their entering fees! Shocking? Here's more. The new constitution of student government provides legislative, judiciary, and executive branches which will operate on somewhat the identical basis as the state and national governments. The students have a powerful voice!

Don't rely on hearsay to make important decisions and judgments. Consult someone who knows and find out what's going on. An informed person nine times out of ten will make a better student, a better Prairie View graduate, a better worker, and ultimately a better citizen of America.

— Marjay D. Anderson

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cation associations. To interest capable young men and women in education as a lifelong career and to encourage selective standards for persons admitted to approved programs of teacher education.

To gain practical experience in working together and in working with local, state, and national education associations on problems of the profession and of society.

The officers of the Prairie View Chapter are: Joyce M. Brown, president; Lawrence Madkins, vice president; Shir-

ley Bowers, secretary; Mary Hornsby, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Lister, historian; Lonnie Hunt, reporter; Winston Harnsberry, parliamentarian; Minnie Dyer, treasurer; and Sergeant-at-arms, Earl Jones.

Special Notice

Miss Sudene Oliphant wishes to express, for her family, the deepest appreciation for your kindness and heartfelt sympathy. Your cards, florals and presence will remain among the memories of her father, Mr. Charlie Oliphant.

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Sealy News Print

The Extra Effort

The richer awards of life are earned by the extra effort we put into our endeavors. Usually, it's the extra effort ... or the lack of it ... that determines whether we get by ... or get ahead.

The leaders in the fields of business and government; of science and art; did not get where they are merely by doing just what was required of them and no more. Those persons who have achieved fame and fortune and the millions climbing up behind them got where they are by the application of extra efforts.

The "extra effort" process is a basic Rule of Life which applies alike to individuals and business enterprises. Progress in life can be measured and forecast with reasonable accuracy by the "extra effort" rule. We can discover some revealing information about our prospects for a more rewarding life if we are willing to ask ourselves a few soul-searching questions.

Are we interested in our work? Do we try to increase

our knowledge and to develop our capacity to assume greater responsibilities? Do we look for ways and means of doing our job better and more efficiently? Do we make an extra effort to be pleasant and agreeable to the people with whom we live and work? Do we make an extra effort to improve ourselves mentally, morally and spiritually? Are we interested in, and concerned with, the problems and welfare of the company that employs us? Do we waste time in numerous little ways during working hours?

If our attitude toward our job and toward life itself is to do just enough to get by, then we can be sure that we will not get ahead.

No one can compel us to exert any extra effort either in our work or in dealings with our fellow man. That is a decision we must make with ourselves.

The application of the "extra effort" rule does not guarantee us either fame or fortune. But it does assure us of a greater share of the good things of life.



"First I get my Masters, then I get my Bachelor's, and then I get my Ph.D?"

authority in the classroom on any and every subject; instead, upon his entering the classroom, he informs his students in certain ways that he is there to teach them and to guide their thinking and that all of them will learn together. The teacher must show his human qualities by letting his students know that he is always available to assist them with any personal or academic problems which they might encounter. The teacher should never give his students the impression that he is not interested in their welfare as students or as individuals. He must never be guilty of making expressions in his classroom such as: "I have my education, and you are trying to get yours"; "I'm sorry, but I'm not responsible for the situation with which you are faced, and I don't have time to discuss the matter".

Any teacher who enters the classroom with this kind of attitude will never be a successful teacher even though he might hold a doctorate degree in his teaching field. Persons who exhibit these attitudes in the classroom should be barred from the teaching profession despite their high academic records. These persons should be required to obtain jobs where they will be expected to work only with machines and not people. In order for one to be able to successfully work with people, he must be a human being himself.

The successful teacher must also be flexible in his dealings with people. He must be able to communicate with and show some understanding of all classes of people, because his students will have different backgrounds.

In addition to the above qualities, the successful teacher will need to possess the following important personal qualities: respect for his work, respect for members of the staff, tolerance, agreement and cooperation, physical and mental alertness, a sense of humor, adaptability, honesty, imagination and creativity, and a regard for the individual student as well as the subject matter.

—Barbara Joyce Francis

S. O. S.

The Panther newspaper is desperately in need of writers, typists, cartoonists, etc. If any student is interested in working to publish the bi-monthly newspaper, please leave your name and address in the Panther office (Adm. Bldg. B-4) or contact Panther Editor-in-Chief, Marjay D. Anderson.

Any assistance will be appreciated in insuring the continuing publication of news editions where opinions of students at Prairie View are voiced freely.

Editor's Scratch Pad ..

"Let us continue" — words of the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, signifying the never ending quest to move ahead.

Prairie Viewites would do well to adapt themselves to the slogan in their constant pursuit toward academic, social, and cultural excellence.

"Operation White House" sponsored by the Department of Political Science is a commendable display which should be taken advantage of by inhabitants of Pantherland.

School spirit seems to be at its peak during this particular time of the year. However, there are still those who persist in student apathy — having a "don't care" attitude. Those with this philosophy should either PULL FOR or PULL OUT of PV.

Emphasis on Scholarship is paramount in the line of objectives of the administrators of the college and also of student administrators. Now it's up to each and every individual to personally adopt and practice this objective to the fullest extent for himself.

Study Habits Can Be Helpful

by Elsenia Soders

Are you having trouble remembering what your instructors said in class? Have you been flunking your exams? Have your test scores not been what you wanted them to be?

If you have these problems, or others in regards to study, these hints from a little booklet, entitled "How to Study and Like It", may be of interest to you. There is no royal road. You must develop your own study technique. But certain principles will help you, if you understand and apply them.

1. Hygiene

a. Physical (1) Get regular exercises. (2) Eat simply and avoid too much starch and sugar. (3) Don't let colds become worse, rest. (4) Preserve your energy reserves. (5) Study yourself.

b. Mental (1) Learn to relax - it is the secret of mental conditioning. (2) Begin promptly — don't be a fiddler while energy burns. (3) Finish what you start. (4) Don't worry — it probably won't happen. (5) Have plenty of work - it's healthy.

2. Note-Taking Learn to take notes by the following: (a) Devising a system of abbreviation of your own. (b) Paying attention actively, not passively. (c) Noting ideas, not words. (d) Having a logical system of headings. (e) Re-writing when necessary.

3. Assignments

(a) Understand an assign-

ment before you leave the classroom. (b) Try to grasp the problem which is presented. (c) Start early on your work and do not leave it all until the last minute. (d) Avoid putting too much time on one subject. Drop one subject if necessary to avoid flunking two. (e) attempt to see courses as a whole and the relation of each assignment to the whole.

If these hints are taken into consideration, one should achieve success in his classes. All it takes is just a little effort. Remember, there is no royal road. (Hints are to be continued)

The Successful Teacher

It is a known fact that in order for any teacher to be a success in the classroom, he must possess an abundance of knowledge and skills in his teaching field. Although knowledge of subject matter is important, the success of today's teacher depends, to a great extent, on what he is, not wholly on what he knows. In other words the personal qualities of an individual have much to do with his success as a teacher.

First of all, the capable teacher is a human being, and he regards his students as such. He does not enter the classroom exhibiting his superiority, boasting about his education or the school from which he graduated, and trying to give his students the impression that he is the one and only



Ruth Hansen
Youth Worker visits campus

Methodist Student Movement

The members of the Methodist Student Movement will serve as Host on Oct. 4-6, to **Ruth Hansen**. Ruth Hansen, who has just returned from Hong Kong, is visiting campuses during the academic year 1964-65 to talk with students about the relationship of the Church to the situation in Hong Kong today, especially in regard to the challenge it represents to the Student Christian Movement. She will be meeting students who are interested in discovering the many and varied opportunities for service with the Church in areas of concern both in the United States and overseas.

Since 1960, Ruth has been a special - term missionary in Hong Kong, where in 1961 she became Director of the Roof-Top Schools and Community Centers of the Methodist Church.

Although Ruth's work was largely in education, community work brought her into close touch with many other aspects of the complicated refugee problem in Hong Kong.

Born in Charleston, West Virginia, Ruth attended Albright College in Pennsylvania and graduated with a Major in English and Minor in German. Among her extracurricular activities were the school newspaper, German Club, YWCA, Delta Phi Alpha, Freshman Counselor, and intramural sports. Ruth was also active in her church, and on many occasions was a delegate to various Y conferences. Music, literature, and sports are her deepest cultural interests.

"Americans have (somehow) been brought up to turn up their noses at anything practical." — Dr. Edward Tiller, Physicist

★ From the Office of the Registrar

It is the intention of the Office of the Registrar to have a regular column in THE PANTHER in order to keep the students and staff informed as to the required procedures, either old or new. Much of our task will simply be that of calling to your attention information that is in your college catalogue. In educational circles it is generally agreed that the college catalogue represents the college's contract with the student. Although rumors would have one believe differently, it is true that Prairie View considers the catalogue as representing its obligation to the student. When the catalogue is not followed it is because the student desires the college to permit him to not live up to the requirements.

The above can be illustrated with the following. The catalogue states, "Any student expecting to graduate at the end of a regular long session is required to file application...by October 15th...If graduation is expected at the end of the first semester, the application should be made by March 15th of the year preceding the date

of graduation." In September and October one finds students applying for January graduation and in the past, January and February find students applying for graduation in May. This year, the office is making a compromise and hoping that in the future the catalogue provisions will be executed. **Persons expecting to graduate either in January or May must file their applications before October 31st. No applications will be accepted for these two graduation periods after October 31.**

The procedure for making application for graduation has been changed. The student is required to have his application approved by his department head and/or dean before it is accepted by the registrar's office. Frankly, it is hoped that these additional steps will prevent persons making application even though they know that they will not have met the requirements by the designated time.

In the next issue of THE PANTHER we will clarify the issues centering around the grade point average required for graduation.

Why Contribute to the United Fund!

The Texas United Funds, Inc., is a participating agency of the Munday United Fund and serves as a supporting agency of many worth-while organizations, one of which is the Medical Research Foundation of Texas. This foundation provides funds for young researchers in the field of heart, cancer, dentistry and many other fields of technical research.

Another organization is the American Hearing Society, devoting its entire efforts and resources to establishing, improving and expanding local community services for children and adults with hearing loss. New all transistor hearing aids have been awarded to clinics for needy children and adults in Texas. In the past two years, the society has more than doubled its affiliations in Texas.

Another is the Council on Social Work Education, which helps train social workers. There is a severe shortage of qualified personnel. 12,000 new social workers are needed annually, and only 2,000 are presently graduating from accredited schools of social work.

This organization gives direct services to four member institutions in Texas; University

of Texas School of Social Work, Austin; Worden School of Social Service at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio; Texas Women's University Department of Sociology, Denton, and Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical department of Sociology and Social Service, Prairie View.

This is information on just three of the agencies under the Texas United Funds, Inc. Others are: American Social Health Association, U. S. O., United Seamen's Service, Council on Social Work Education, National Recreation Association, and Texas Citizens Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Are You Safe

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Texas, through the Health Department, is one of eight states in the nation authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission to oversee its own radiation control program.

These nuclear guardians responded to two tests of their operational readiness recently.

On the first occasion, health officials received a call that a radium needle, used for medical purposes, was missing. They went to work immediately.

After some thorough, but rapid, detective work the minute radioactive needle was discovered several miles from the original site in a large garbage container in route to a building materials factory.

The other episode was a local scare, triggered by a frightened woman who misread a home radiation-detection device. This scare was checked out and the community reassured within minutes of its origin.

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To get calcium derived from one glass of milk, you must — eat two cups of cream soup, have three custards for dessert, or four average servings of ice cream, or eat 1½ cups of cottage cheese, two one-inch cubes of cheddar cheese, or one whole

Notes from New York



James H. Clay

by James H. Clay

This past summer I had the pleasure of doubling a vacation with a scholastic endeavor. I began work toward a master's degree in public administration at New York University as a fellowship student. The situation was somewhat unique in that I am still an undergraduate student.

The program in which I became involved is referred to as the Accelerated Masters of Public Administration Program. It is designed to allow students to enter New York University during the summer following the junior year of undergraduate work and take twelve units of graduate work. The student is then to return to his college in the fall and after completing his requirements there, returns to New York University to complete his requirements for the Master's Degree in Public Administration.

The University has a reputation of being one of the best in the country. With a present enrollment of over forty thousand students it is recognized as the largest private university in the world. The University has two major campuses where undergraduate study is centered. The largest of the centers is the Washington Square campus, located in historic Greenwich Village in lower Manhattan. The other major campus is located in the Bronx, and is known as the University Heights Campus. In addition to these centers there are several graduate sections of the University located throughout the city.

Graduate study is entirely different from that found on the undergraduate level. The makeup of my classes contained a largely heterogeneous group of people. Included were those persons who were seeking the masters degree along with those who were working toward the doctorate. There were persons who worked as professionals during the day and attended the evening classes merely for the purpose of refreshing their already estab-

lished talents.

Our group was composed of fifteen students, eleven of whom had graduated from college in June, and four undergraduates, including myself.

Surprisingly there were no intellectual gluttons or, to use the more familiar term, bookworms in the group. All of the students involved in the program were just a group of fun-loving individuals who possessed average intelligence and some regard for their future as possible practitioners in the field of public administration.

The method of instruction was rather new to me as may be the characteristic of all graduate work. However I believe that anyone who has attended school in the East can note the variation in the type of instruction and the amount of student involvement in classroom procedure. The approach used was behaviorial rather than institutional, which is used here for the most part. This type of instruction tends to delve into the reasons behind the facts, rather than the facts themselves. The behaviorial approach is an attempt to scientize the social sciences.

Another difference noted in regard to instruction is the constant projection made by instructors. The instructors tend to give their uncensored opinions about pertinent affairs as they are related to the course matter at hand.

I found the most surprising situation in regard to student life. Naturally after spending almost all of my entire collegiate career at one institution, I knowingly or unknowingly began to compare student life at New York University to that of Prairie View. And I can say without a doubt that from what I have seen, experienced, and been told by students from schools all over the country, I have certainly been part of a unique situation here at Prairie View.

This past summer I found myself in a climate wherein students were left alone in most respects, with the exception of their academic responsibilities. I was in an environment this summer in which college students were treated as men and women. I was in an environment in which students were permitted to make their own decisions as to how they should wear their clothing, and left to the scrutiny of their fellow students for violating rules of dress. I was in an environment in which the security personnel of the University were more concerned with protecting the school property from theft and burglary. I was in an environment which permitted the students to develop themselves as well educated men and wo-

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Radio Movies

SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1964

"THE PINK PANTHER" (113) C
David Niven
Claudia Cardinale

FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1964

"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE" (118) AD
Sean Connery
Pedro Armendariz

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1964

"THE SEVENTH DAWN" (123) D
William Holden
Susannah York

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 1964

"THE BEST MAN" (102) D
Henry Fonda
Margaret Leighton

FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1964

"THE KILLERS" (95) D
Lee Marvin
Angie Dickinson

SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1964

"MARNIE" (129) D
Tippi Hedren
Sean Connery

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1964

"I'D RATHER BE RICH" (96) C
Sandra Dee
Andy Williams

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1964

"THE CHALK GARDEN" (105) D

Deborah Kerr
John Mills

SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1964

"THE RAIDERS" (75) DR
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SPIRIT MAKERS — Cheerleaders promote PV spirit during first home game between the Grambling Tigers and PV.

News of Books . . . Authors

America is well on the road toward establishing the first bi-racial democracy in history, declare Eli Ginzberg and Alfred S. Eichner in **THE TROUBLE-SOME PRESENCE**, to be published on September 14 by The Free Press of Glencoe, a division of The Macmillan Company.

In this new study of American democracy and the Negro, the authors search nearly 350 years of history — from the arrival of the first Africans in Virginia in 1619 to last year's Freedom March on Washington, D. C. They show how virtually every segment of the white community — in the North as well as the South — has sought to avoid making a place for the Negro.

Until now, they assert, Am-

erica has produced a democracy largely for whites only.

The authors conclude that the Negro's greatest progress has come as a result of the rising demand for his labor and his ability to swing key Northern states in Presidential elections. "Perhaps the single greatest change in recent years," they relate, "has been that the Negro himself has assumed leadership in the struggle for his full emancipation and equality."

Eli Ginzberg, Professor of Economics in the Graduate School of Business and Director of the Conservation of Human Resources Project at Columbia University, is Chairman of the President's National Manpower Advisory Committee. Alfred S. Eichner is a lecturer in economics at Columbia University.

Boy Scout Troops Will Emphasize Fire Prevention Week

Fire prevention, fire protection, and fire escape planning will be emphasized by Boy Scout troops in the Sam Houston Area Council in connection with Fire Prevention Week from October 4 to 10.

"Approximately 85 per cent of all deaths from fire occur in the home," Curtis M. Smith, chairman of the Scout council's health and safety committee, reports. "Moreover, burns are the principle cause of home deaths in all age groups between five and 65 years of age."

The Boy Scouts will demonstrate answers to questions given by the National Board of Fire Underwriters related to fire safety in the home. Among the questions are the following:

Do you know the location of the fire-alarm box nearest your home?

Do you know how to turn in a fire alarm?

Do you know the telephone number of the fire department?

Do you have a plan of escape from your home in case of fire?

Do you hold fire drills in your home?

Smith explained that Boy Scout troops will draw up a fire safety plan that can be used by individual boys and their families to check on home fire hazards and to prepare for a possible fire in the home.

The eight, nine, and ten year old Cub Scouts will also talk about the major causes of fire in the home at their den meet-

ings and will give one minute puppet stories at the monthly pack meeting.

Smith suggested that adults also should follow the example of the Scouts by practicing for fire escape from their homes.

Band Lists Officers

The Prairie View A&M College Marching Band officially opened its season with its first performance during the half time of the Grambling-PV game Saturday, October 3, at our home field.

The band, directed by Mr. Joseph Daniels and Mr. David Cobbs, is made up of ninety members, thirteen majorettes, and two drum majors. The drum majors are Samuel Daniels and Abraham Thomas, both of Florida. Maxine Delaney of La Marque, Texas, is drum majoree.

Officers of the band for the 1964-65 school year are: Lawrence Brown-President; Myrtle Beard-Vice Pres.; Bobbie Aikels-Secretary; Maggye Ransom-Assst. Sec.; Maurice Portis-Reporter.

Reported by Dotsie M. St. Julian

"People certainly are funny. They want the front seat on the bus, the back seat in the class room and the middle of the road."

Orchids and Onions

Well, well, well, here we are again. Starting another boss school year off. The summer was tuff! There are so many things going on and so many things about to happen until we are just topsy-turvy trying to see everything so that we can award our priceless tokens. With the beginning of school though, things are on the up and up and we don't have too many gripes as yet. So watch it! One - two - three and here we go!!!!

ORCHIDS: Many beautiful orchids to all entering students who chose to come to Prairie View. Yours has been a wise and commendable decision and we know that you will live up to it and be more than worthy of being a Prairie Viewite. More power to you!!

ORCHIDS: Oh yes, we just have to give our largest, most fragrant, orchids to our fabulous FOOTBALL TEAM. Really, these guys have their eye and hand on the ball. Congratulations to them for their fabulous record of not a single loss yet. And wait, there is more to come as the mighty PANTHERS meet opponents in the SWAC and you'll see them down them one by one. **KEEP ON PUSHING TEAM!!!**

ORCHIDS: Bouquets, bouquets, and bouquets of orchids to our wonderful ROTC band and majorettes. These PV-ites really know how to put on a show under the able leadership of Mr. Joseph Daniels and Mr. Cobbs. Those of you who attended the initial PV home game know that the ROTC band and drill aggregation really can put on a performance.

ORCHIDS: Millions of orchids to the Pershing Rifles Drill Team. Their performance at the Grambling-PV game was **OUT OF SIGHT!!!**

ORCHIDS: Many, many, many orchids go now to those of you who project the PV spirit wherever you may be. Your attendance at the pep rallies does much to stimulate those who don't attend to come out and support our team.

ORCHIDS: Orchids at this time go especially to you who will journey to Houston to support our team in their encounter with Texas Southern.

ONIONS: Yes, by all means, onions most certainly go to you who in spite of PV's many achievements still persist in wearing those FOREIGN SWEATSHIRTS!! Remember you are a part of PV, and as the adage goes: A whole is no

Cheerleaders Ready for New Season

Leading the cheering this year for Prairie View are nine attractive young ladies and two young men. This energetic group of cheerleaders has done a splendid job so far this season and better things are yet to come.

The captain of this group is Gustie Rice, a junior from Houston, Texas. The co-captain, Emily Barber is also a junior from Houston, Texas. Other members are Cleotha Williams, Dianne Ned, Jewel Graham, Charlotte Harvey, Wansa Petty,

Jeanelle Smith, Patricia Avington, Reginald Evans and Floyd Simmons.

Members of the second team of cheerleaders are: Jewel Overshown, captain, Juanda Loud, 1st team alternate, Gertrude Johnson, Linda Milet, and John Allen.

With the cheering of this magnificent group, the Panthers are surely on their way to many more victories and the all important championship.

Reported by Lorealia C. Mas-on.

BOI Report

Well here we are again back in the social and academic atmosphere of "Dear Old P. V." where once again we will strive to get a few more hours and a few more grade points closer to graduation. For some of us this will come in January, for others in May but for some of us it will be a little while longer.

I know that most of us will also be striving harder this year to do much better, academic will, thru last year. . .

As far as the social clubs are concerned the BARONS will be striving harder this year to put things over in a big way with our "intreoid leader" Peer C. Lee Lockett leading the way. So far this year we are off to a good start. On Saturday, September 19, we had a back to school dance with our sister club KOB and everyone there had a wonderful time. On Sunday, September 27, the BARONS sponsored their first vesper program for the school year. For those of you who missed the program was concerning fire prevention and was very nice.

Last Saturday night after the P. V. Grambling game, we had our second dance for the Barons and their dates. It was another one of the many vivacious dances that the BARONS will have in the future.

The Political Scene: At the last Senior class meeting, which for one while appeared to be a BARONS Club meeting, the following brothers were elected to offices: Baron Richard Gardner President, Baron James Snoddy Vice President, See BOI REPORT, Page 8

greater than its smallest part so let's see these sweatshirts disappear off the scene. O.K.? O.K.

Well, it's about time for us to cool it. So until next time we'll say bye-bye. Remember, we're here; we're there; we're everywhere — So BEWARE!!!

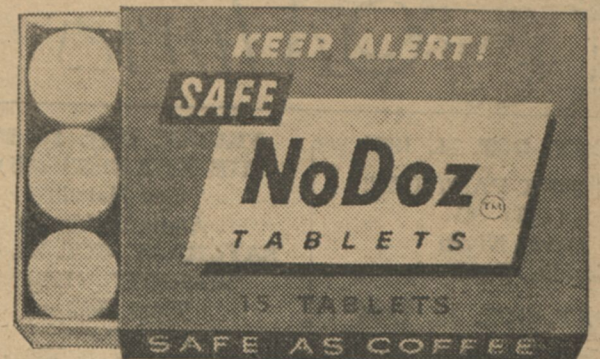
PV Platters

It's been a long, hot summer but now it's over and everybody is back on the "hill". However, the summer had some boss hits such as the popping "Who's Afraid of the Virginia Wolf?" Part I and II. A snazzy jazz number by Jimmy Smith. Also around was "Walk on By" — Dionne Warwick. "Keep on Pushing" — the out of sight Impressions. "Where Did Our Love Go?" — The Supremes, "I Stand Accused" — Mr. Jerry Butler, "Selfish One" — Jackey Burdell, "Steal Away" — Jimmy Hughes, "Under the Boardwalk" — Drifters, "Come on and Swim" — Bobby Freeman, and a host of other cool, cold swingers. But they're out and some more are in now. Dig the following!!

Top Ten in the groove discs around Pantherland now include:

1. Let It Be Me — Betty Everett and Jerry Butler
2. You Must Believe — Impressions
3. I Had A Talk With My Man — Minnie Collier
4. Dancing in the Streets — Martha and The Vandellas
5. Always Something There to Remind Me — Lou Johnson
6. No Time to Lose — A Boy Named Tom - Carla Thomas
7. Out of Sight — James Brown and The Flames
8. Remember (Walkin' in the Sand) — Shangri-Las
9. Just Be True — Gene Chandler
10. If It Doesn't Work Out — Johnny Nash

These discs are here to stay. So enjoy them to the fullest in the game room, at the Freeze King, or just dig the cool sounds in your room. This week's hit and artist group from the past is "This Magic Moment" — The everlasting Drifters. Pick album for this time, features "Ain't Nothing You Can Do" — Bobby "the Blue Boy" Bland at his best. An upcoming hit to watch is "God Bless Our Love" — by Gene Chandler.



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CLUB TALK

Club 26

L B A

The members of Club 26 are now in the process of selecting young ladies who will become members of Club 13/26. The first event held for the potential members of Club 13/26 was "Fun Night". Wednesday, September 30, in the Memorial Center was the scene of this fun-filled evening. The potentials and members of Club 26 shared in games and prizes. Everyone left feeling refreshed. Congratulations to 26'er Francis Williams, who was recently selected as "Miss Crescendo", 1964-65. Francis is a senior mathematics major from Houston.

Club 26 and Club Crescendo were on hand in great numbers last Saturday afternoon to help cheer the mighty Panthers on to our victory over Grambling. We will also be in Houston Saturday night to give our moral support to the Panthers when we gain a victory over Texas Southern. We know you can do it, Panthers!!

Well, see you next issue.

Reported by Elsenia Soders.

K O B

One of the most interesting and exciting trends of organizations here on campus is to attend for the first time the annual invitational "Rush Party". This party is for the potential pledgees who have selected a particular club to strive to become a member. The "Rush Party" which the Kappas refer to as their way of familiarizing the potentials with the full pledged members was held October 2 in the Memorial Center Ballroom.

A program was presented at the Rush Party, to acquaint the potentials with entertainment as well as rules and laws established by the club. A skit entitled "The Proper Way of Becoming a Kappa" was presented by Kappa Darolyn Davis, Kappa Betty Williams, Kappa Juanita Clark, Kappa Charlotte Baszille, Kappa Dorothy Gray, Kappa Margaret Lewis, and Kappa Marilyn Walker. A creative dance was performed by Barbara Stringer and an interpretation of "Percolator" was done by Janice Johnson, Precious Edwards, Verna Johnson, and Helen Davis. The Dean of Pledgees, Betty Williams introduced some Cultural and moral standards of the club. President Darolyn Davis introduced individually each member of the club to the potentials.

Never-the-less our plans would have been totally incomplete without the help of one of our sponsors, Mrs. E. Beason. We thank you very much Mrs. Beason for your help and we truly hope that you will continue helping us in the future. To climax an evening of fun and enjoyment the Kappas sang the club song and invited each potential to enjoy refreshments.

It was indeed a wonderful and happy occasion for the Kappas to see the great number of young ladies who had selected the Kappa way of life as their club organization, and we truly hope potentials, that you will abide by your rules and regulations to become loyal members of the pledge club, but whatever you do, remember the KAPPAS ARE WATCHING YOU.

The elite of the Prairie View men, that is those who comprise Les Beaux Arts Cultural Club, wish to take this opportunity to greet former students and extend a very hardy welcome to the incoming Freshmen and new students. We, the men of Les Beaux Arts feel that this year has prospects of being a golden one for our club and for prairie View.

The executive Cabinet for 1964-1965 is as follows: President, Sammie Harris, Senior Civil Engineering major from Houston; Vice President-Solomon Hearne, Senior Business Administration major from Houston; Treasurer - Samuel Scott-Senior Mechanical Engineering major from San Antonio; Business Manager-Donald Dorsey, Junior Pre-Medicine major from Waco; Recording Secretary-Lucas Hicks, Senior Sociology major from Brenham; Financial Secretary-Franklin Wesley-Senior Industrial Education major from Houston; Chaplain-Wiley Neal-Junior Mathematics major from McGregor; Parliamentarian-Frank Earnest, Senior Biology major from Beasley; Historian-Michael Melton, Sophomore English major from Los Angeles, California; Dean of Pledgees-Carl Littles, Senior Biology major from Nacogdoches; Ass't Dean of Pledgees-Roland Mitchell, Senior Business Administration major from Houston; Club Reporter-Leroy Miller, Junior Political Science major from Austin. The Les Beaux Arts Sponsor, which completes the Cabinet is Mr. William Bell who is employed in the Data Processing Department of Prairie View.

The general purpose of the club is to promote better college living, high morals and character, high scholarship through brotherhood, and to provide cultural enlightenment for the members of Les Beaux Arts as well as the student body at large.

The basic colors of the organization are Brown and Old Gold, plus the auxiliary colors of white, purple and light gold. The club's official garment is its stunning Blazer which is old gold in color with the club's emblem on the left side of the vest pocket. Other club garments are the Gold parker with the Club emblem on the back, the brown crew caps with gold old English-lettered LBA and the brown French Beret. Les Beaux Arts has been noted for its uniqueness in selecting garments. Well, this is the year for a new one. What form will it take? You don't know, do you? Well, wait and watch.

Although Les Beaux Arts, or LBA as it is commonly referred to on campus, was only organized in 1957, it has skyrocketed to the top position of campus leadership. LBA's hold strategic positions in every phase of campus activity. Just to give an example, look around you. The Vice President of the student body is LBA Rudolph Portis, the Treasurer is LBA Solomon Hearne, the Parliamentarian is LBA Edward Kuykendall, and Councilman-at-large, LBA Donald Dorsey.

In the past Les Beaux Arts has always sponsored various projects and campus activities. The highlight of the year for LBA is sponsoring Culture Week. During this week we

Club Crescendo

Welcome, friends and foes to the land of Maroon and Gray. Last week Club Crescendo made its final selection of a gracious sweetheart to reign in royal majesty. Miss Crescendo was selected from a group of campus beauties. From the field of four finalists, composed of Misses Betty Crosby, Gladys Dunbar, Francis Williams, and Beverly Charles. The difficult task was achieved. The debonaire Miss Francis Williams, a senior Mathematics major, from Houston, Texas was chosen to wear the regal crown of Maroon and Gray. She will be showered with many gifts, including a personal sweater indicating her position.

The annual Crescendo Smoker was held earlier this week. It was a grand affair enjoyed by both the brothers and the gentlemen who are aspiring to become Crescendos.

We must congratulate a superb football team for all their victorious efforts. Club Crescendo sends a message to T. S. U. "The Prairie View Panthers will drop the Texas Southern Tigers into a **TANK**". **GOOD LUCK PANTHERS**

Reported by Walter Lilly.

Newman Club

Members of the Newman club have elected officers to function during the 1964-65 school year. The officers are as follows: President-Edward Kuykendall; Vice President-Carlotta Fontenot; Secretary-Flora Lott; Committee Chairman-Glenda Thierry; Treasurer-Florence Andrews, and Chaplain-W. C. Easton, III. These persons have already shown great potential as being very competent officials of the club.

During a recent meeting, Miss Ruth Hanson of West Virginia presented an interesting report on some of her personal experiences while working for religious organizations in the United States and Hong Kong, China.

A reminder is that Reverend W. D. Salisbury is available on Tuesday and Thursday in the Grounds Department building located across from the dining hall.

Newman meeting for all Catholic students is on Tuesday in Room 204 of the Memorial Center, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Reverend Salisbury and Mrs. Fairbanks Jones are sponsors.

make available to the viewing public different aspects of Culture such as music, art, architecture and end the week by presenting an invited speaker for the entire student body.

LBA also sponsors other activities among which are the Annual Toys for Tots Campaign, the presentation of the Teacher of the Year Award, record listening sessions and many, many, others.

The zenith of our social events for the year is the Annual Brown and Gold Ball. This is one which every brother looks forward to yearly because each time it promises to be bigger and better and this year is no exception.

We hope that those of you who have heretofore been unfamiliar with our organization have gained some insight as to our purposes, objectives, functions, and goals.

Reported by Leroy Miller.

L B L

The Les Belles Lettres Cultural Club had their annual Rush-Party for pledgees, October 5, 1964, in the Administration Building. Queen Ester Gardner, the Dean of pledgees, and her pledge committee directed a well-organized session of entertainment, introductions, and refreshments. Generally, the members of the club were

impressed with the enthusiasm of the potentials. We expect the best club to get better.

Reported by Myrtle Beard

"Almost invariably the Negro progresses only to the extent that the white man advances in understanding that a human being is a human being." — John Hope Franklin, Historian

Take her anywhere . . .

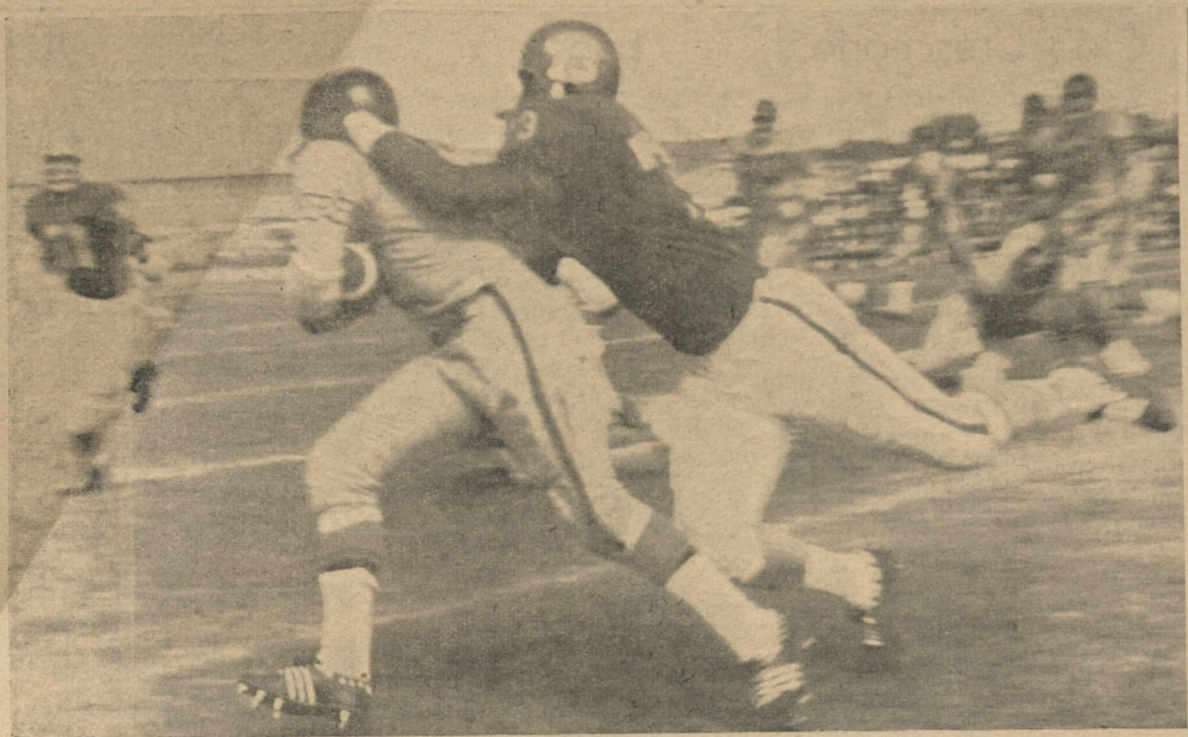
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FOOTBALL IN THE AIR — "Hoss" Cartwright stops Grambling Tigers cold during recent encounter with the Louisianans.

PV 22, GRAMBLING 14 —

Panthers Whip Tigers in First Home Game

The Prairie View A. and M. Panthers struck long and fast Saturday behind All-American Jimmy Kearney's limber right arm and Capt. "Hoss" Cartwright's stiff left arm.

For 11 conference games Kearney has completed his first forward pass, Saturday was an exception because the Tigers of Grambling, Louisiana intercepted his first, however, the second one found All-American "Slug" Taylor standing squarely on the line of scrimmage (27). Taylor took one step to the middle and 73 yards to the outside to give the Panthers their first score before the home folks. James Williams' P. A. T. after 6 min. 48 sec. gave the locals a 7-0 lead, before the fans could count the yardage — Richard "Hook" Seals sneaked behind the Tigers defense and Kearney fired a strick 49 yards away and Seals scooted 15 yards, untouched to complete a 64 yarder and build the lead to 13-0.

The Tigers stout defense which held the Panthers offense ground attack at bay all afternoon, held the Panthers scoreless the next 5 minutes. While doing so the Tigers caught the on rushing Panthers defense coming fast and Michael Howell flipped a screen pass to Peterson Matthew who went 67 yards to pay dirt. The Tigers seemed to forget the Panthers possess a great defense of their own and tried desperately to get on the score board again with 1 min. 46 sec. before intermission. Ray Scott, 6'6", batted Howell's pass into the air and waiting alertly was "Hoss" Cartwright, Cartwright cut to his right then to the left of two stiff arms and before he realized his own speed there wasn't anything in sight except an officials arms, 10 laughing teammates, 12 point lead and 23 yards.

Tigers light in on Panthers. The Tigers dominated the third stanza except for James "The Toe" Williams' 22 yard field goal with 10:30 minutes remaining in the period. They threatened after Nemiah Wilson' picked off a Kearney ariel on the 45 yard line, Howell moved the Tigers deep in Panther territory before my nominee for All-American Kenneth Houston plucked of his first interception of the day. However, the Panthers' offense stalled and the Tigers begin to move again behind the nifty running of Charles Washington

No. 42 appeared in for sure, but Big Ed Johnson and company applied the pressure and Howells pass missed the mark and

NAIA Ranks PV 2nd And Lamar Tech 1st

Prairie View A. and M. College moved from 9th place by virtue of a 22-14 victory over the Grambling Tigers Saturday. They will have another task on their hands Saturday night at Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas. Texas Southern placed high on the list after spanking Lackland by a score of 33-7. The Wheeler street team has a couple of linemen tipping the scale at 325 and 326. Herman Driver, their elusive split end is considered by many writers as one of the best in the South.

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Baron Lofton Kennedy Treasurer, Baron Carl Lockett, Charles Moaney, and Alvin Lavell representatives to the Student Council, and Baron Clark Young Business Manager. In order for the number one class on campus, the Senior class, to set a good example for the others class leadership and we can be sure of the fact that it does have first class leaders.

Brother James "Jazz" Clay is back with us again this year after doing graduate work at N. Y. U. this summer. He expects to complete his undergraduate work in January. Upon completing work here it will be back to N. Y. U. for James "Jazz" Clay.

On the Sports Scene BARON Euelt Coleman, star linebacker for the P. V. Panthers is doing a fine job. As you all saw in the P. V. Grambling game he was in several key plays as Prairie View's massive defensive unit starved off a very Militant Grambling offensive unit to save the game. This weekend the Barons will venture to Houston to pull for the mighty Panthers.

On September 25th, we had our annual smoker. At the smoker there was a search for "quality not quantity" as stated by former Peer John L. Vincent. The men who will take over the role of potential Barons will have to be men who will work hard so the Barons will be "TOUJOURS EN AVANT".

Kenneth "Huff" Houston came up with the skin on the 1 yard line.

The Panthers could do no right offensively and came into a punting situation on the 5 yard line with 1:53 minutes left. Scott who had previously punted for 50 and 66 yards boomed this one high and the ball landed 1 yard to the 6. A Tiger pass put the ball on the 2 yard line with Lewis Franklin, Peter Alfred, George Dearborne, Seth Cartwright, Raymond Johnson, Robert Jones, Ken Houston, Evelt Coleman, Tommy Nelms, Roy Davis, and James Williams defending those two yards, check the field this Saturday, the ball is probably still on the two.

We are with you win or draw Signed Mr. me and you.

Chew's Corner

DO YOU BELIEVE?

Jackson out weighed Prairie View's 1,266 lbs. front five

Joe Lewis had (27) bouts from July 4, 1934 to Jan. 17, 1936 (undefeated) only (4) went the distance.

The Panther's defense of "64" has held two opponents to minus (-10) yards.

Jimmie Brown of Cleveland Browns was All-American in two sports, lacrosse and football.

Chances of scoring a hole in one in golf are 8,606 to one.

Gentris Horsby of San Antonio made All-American (3) years 1957-58-59 as a guard, weighing 182 lbs.

Jesse Owens won (3) gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, the first year America lost.

Jackson and T. S. U. have (4) football players totaling 1,266 lbs.

America has led the pack in every Olympic 400 meter Relay except 1912 the first.

Evelt Colman has performed as a QB, HB, END, LB, DB, Punter, FGK, Holder, and Kicker for P. A. T.

Coach Billy Nicks' lifetime record is 178 victories, 54 losses and 9 ties.

Dr. E. B. Evans has yet to miss sending the football team a telegram.

PV-TSU Grudge Battle Sat.

The sequel to the Texas-Texas A. and M. annual grid battle is scheduled Saturday night at Jeppesen Stadium.

This one is the big grudge game between Prairie View A. and M. and Texas Southern, the two predominately Negro state-supported colleges in Texas. Both are also major powers in the hot Southwestern Conference football race.

Both schools regard a victory Saturday night almost the same as a successful season. And the team that wins is certain to rank high in loop competition.

Prairie View will enter the contest with a 3-0 record and apparently heading for a repeat of their 1963 championship season. The Panthers held back the Grambling College tigers 22 to 14 last Saturday in an important conference game. They also won over Lackland AFB and Jackson State of Mississippi.

Texas Southern is 1-1 for the season, having won over Lackland and lost narrowly to Southern University. The Tigers are

capable of stopping the penant-minded Panthers, and some observers believe they will.

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men, and were permitted to achieve that social maturity that can only come through treatment as adult men and women with proper privileges to go along with that maturity.

It is my hope that this type of environment will one day be transferred to all college campuses so that students can enjoy those privileges that they so richly deserve.

The average value of land and buildings per farm in continental U. S. as of March 1 this year was \$47,950, ranging from \$14,300 in West Virginia to \$403,600 in Arizona. States above \$100,000 were Arizona, Nevada, California, Florida, Wyoming and New Mexico, in that order.

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